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HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

LXVI — 3

Holland, Michigan

October 30, 1953

Senator Ferguson Speaks Before College Assembly

by Jonathan Hinkamp

Senator Homer Ferguson, senior Republican senator from Michigan spoke before an assembly at Hope Chapel last Tuesday.

Centering his remarks around the Constitution, Senator Ferguson emphasized its unique values and the danger which would threaten the country if it should be unwisely amended. Remarking on the strength of the present system of checks and balances, he went on to speak of the clause which allows amendment by treaties with foreign powers. The senator spoke warmly on the possibility of passing an amendment barring Congress from amending the Constitution in this way, and asking that the people give serious consideration to the problem. Senator Ferguson closed his address with a reminder that the responsibility of continued good government lies with the youth.

Conducts Question Period

After his speech, Senator Ferguson answered questions from the floor. Asked to comment on the present problems concerning the administration's farm program, the senator said he could give no definite statement on possible congressional measures, as they are still in the committee stage, but he did remark that he believed that some form of subsidies would be passed. He said that he considered Secretary of Agriculture Benson above reproach and declared that he could see no reason why he should be dismissed. Senator Ferguson then minimized the recent Republican defeat in a Wisconsin off-year election as the result of a poor turnout of voters and a protest vote.

Opposes UMT

Senator Ferguson declared that he was opposed to Universal Military Training, as is Eisenhower,

Continued on page 5, Col. 2

State "Y" Inherits Sum of \$120,000

At a recent fall meeting of the Michigan State Student Committee held in Baldwin Hall on Albion College's campus, Chairman Dean Emil Leffler, Dean of Albion College, announced the passing away of Mrs. Mildred Conklin.

The passing of Mrs. Conklin placed in the hands of the Michigan Student YMCA a sum approximating \$120,000 to be spent over a period of 20 years, allowing for the expenditure of nearly \$6,000 each year for student work.

While no definite action was taken by the Student Committee, the group expressed themselves as favoring expending the sum in the form of a salary, office assistance, and traveling expenses for a full time Student Secretary in the state. Positive plans await final word from the trustees of the fund.

Following an excellent dinner, Bob Hoeksema, State Student Chairman reported on the Geneva Conference held at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Looking ahead, Bob Bergoigne, Vice-Chairman of the Student Y, reported the plans for the plans for the Fall Student Conference, to be held Oct. 30 and 31, and Nov. 1 at Clear Lake Camp, Michigan, and Bob Hoeksema presented plans for the two Bible conferences to be held at Parrishfield in December and February.

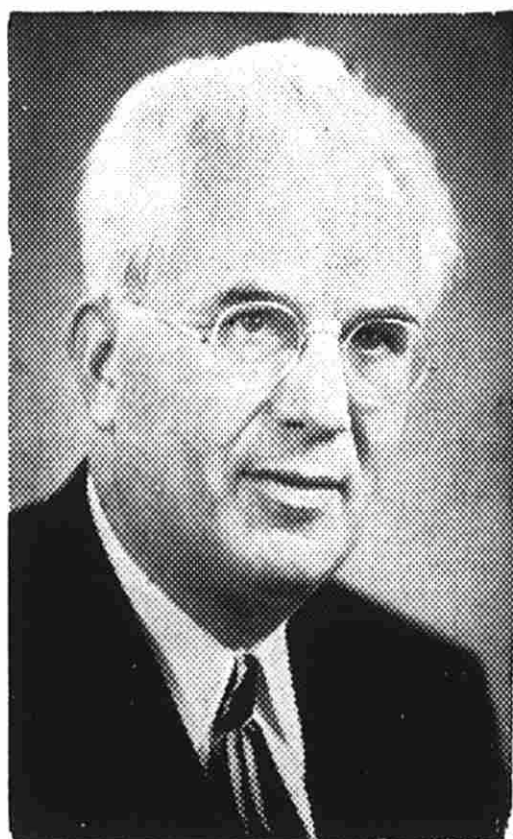
Fifteen Seniors Make Who's Who

The biographies of fifteen outstanding Hope College Seniors will be included in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, it was revealed this week by Registrar Paul E. Hinkamp.

Those honored by this selection are John E. Busman, Coopersville, Michigan; John J. Corry, Brooklyn, New York; John R. Dethmers, East Lansing, Michigan; Francine M. De Valois, Katpadi, South India; Joseph M. Fowler, Walden, New York; Eleanore J. Johnson, Fenton, Michigan; Bernice R. Keizer, Byron Center, Michigan; Wayne C. Olson, Gary, Indiana; Thurman P. Rynbrandt, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Myra J. Saunders, Holland, Michigan; Helen A. Van Loo, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Laverne B. Van Voorst, Holland, Michigan; Raymond J. Vedder, Schenectady, New York; Robert A. Visser, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Suzanne M. Zwemer, Bethesda, Maryland.

The students recognized in this national publication each year are nominated from approximately 650

Continued on page 5, Col. 1



Senator Homer Ferguson

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Travel - Lecture Series

The members of the Kiwanis Club of Holland have once again arranged to bring here outstanding explorers, photographers, and lecturers, for the sixth annual season of World Travel Series.

On November 4th, Ken Button will present his film "Western Wonders", which depicts the majestic heights of our continental mountains. The audience will tour breathtaking Pike's Peak, worship at the Easter Sunrise Service at the Garden of the Gods, and witness the geological phenomena of the Siamese Twins and the Balanced Rock. Also visited will be the majestic Grand Canyon, the man-made wonder of Hoover Dam, and the historical contrast of the Apache Trail and the Indian Cliff Dwellings. The challenge to "Go West, Young Man" includes the 20th century spectacles of the

thrilling championship rodeo at Phoenix, Arizona, and the brilliant pageantry of the Pasadena Rose Parade.

Lew and Betty Rasmussen, veteran Arctic explorers and ace photographers, will tell of their thrilling and adventurous experiences with the aid of their film "The Great Mackenzie". This film lecture is scheduled for November 25th. Just a few of the spectacles captured in this film are the weird Nahanni Mountains, filmed at midnight, a 150-mile buffalo hunt, the Great Bear Lake where uranium ore is extracted, and an introduction to the Eskimo children at Ak-lavik.

Neil Douglas, outstanding lecturer, will bring his most interesting film on "Central Europe" to the Hope Chapel on January 6,

Continued on page 4, Col. 4

Initial Steps Taken To Build Men's Dormitory

Hopes of Many Now Reality; Gym Also To Undergo Change

At the fall meeting of the Hope College Board of Trustees, held Friday, October 15 on our campus, the Board voted to begin the initial steps toward the building of the long proposed Men's Residence Hall. A joint committee composed of the Board's Executive and Building Committees will take action immediately by instructing an architect to make preliminary drawings and by making recommendations for financing the project.

The new edifice will be constructed on the empty lot next to the Science Building on the corner of 10th Street and Columbia Avenue and will be large enough to house 200 men students. Fraternity houses will maintain their present status, as residences of the hall will be composed of new students, independents, and any overflow from the fraternity houses. It is believed that initial groundbreaking should take place in the summer of 1955.

Actually, the Men's Residence Hall is the fourth major project in Hope's Century of Service Program. Durfee Hall was the first, the Central Heating Plant was the second, and the third will be undertaken next summer when Carnegie Gymnasium is scheduled to be rehabilitated. The project for mod-

ernizing of the gymnasium is under the supervision of the "H" Club and is being done as a tribute to Jack Schouten, former Physical Education Director and Coach at Hope and currently the trainer for all Hope's athletic representatives.

Included in the rejuvenation will be elaborate offices for the physical education instructors; new locker, dressing, and shower rooms in the basement; and an improved gymnasium proper.

The Century of Service Program represents a herculean effort on the part of Hope College to modernize its campus, and provide adequate facilities for students who desire to receive a top-rate Liberal Arts education in a predominately Christian atmosphere.

Lubbers Currently On Eastern Tour

Once again, Dr. Lubbers will embark upon a good-will tour to put the name, qualities and needs of Hope College before the eyes of the Reformed Churches. This latest trip will last approximately ten days, starting October 29 and will be focused mainly in the New York-New Jersey area. Mrs. Lubbers will accompany him.

Already five definite engagements have been arranged. Undoubtedly, there will be many more before the trip is terminated. Dr. Lubbers' first definite speaking engagement will be at a luncheon at the Greenville Community Church, Scarsdale, New York. After that he will give an address at the Men's Dinner of the Schoharie Classis. On Sunday he plans to give the morning address at the Community Church of Douglaston, New York. The other two events include attending the inauguration of the new president of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Stephen James, and representing the interests of Hope College at a committee meeting of the Reformed Church.

Physical Education Instructor Arrives

Another new addition to our faculty this year is Miss Maxine Richardson, who is replacing Miss Louise Van Dommelen in the physical education department.

Miss Richardson is a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa. She has taught at the University of Oklahoma, Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, and the University of Idaho.

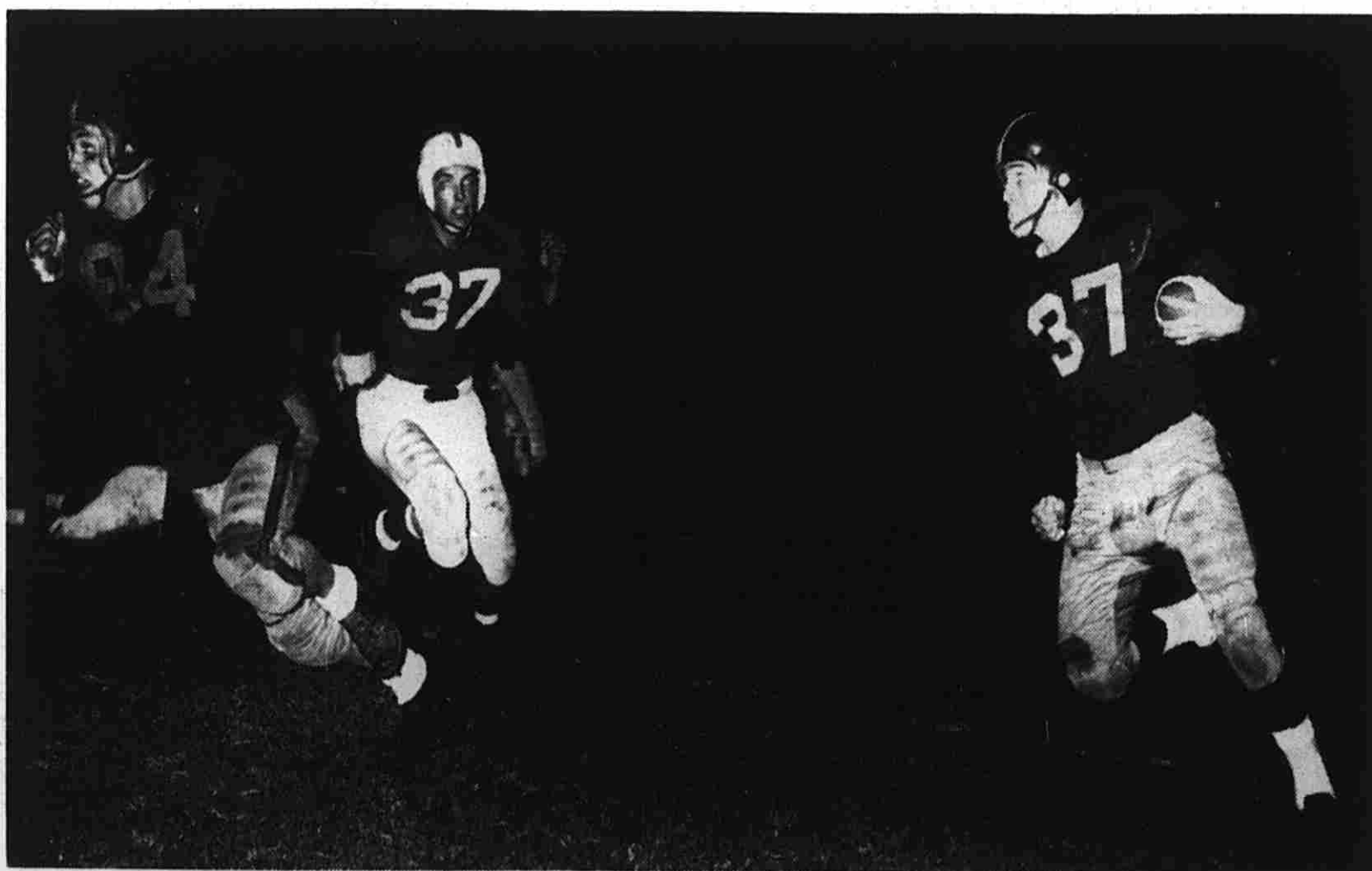
For the past nineteen months Miss Richardson did recreation work in Frankfurt, Germany under the auspices of the U.S. Army. She returned to the United States on October 9, 1953, and is at present residing in Holland.

Ross, Dykstra Attend Cleveland Conference

Two Hope faculty members, Miss Metta Ross and Dr. Ivan Dykstra are attending a conference on the Church and the World Order, being held this week at Cleveland. The meeting, fourth of a series, is a function of the Committee on International Justice and Good Will of the National Council of Churches.

Miss Ross and Dr. Dykstra will participate as delegates appointed by the General Synod of the Reformed Church.

"Christian Faith and International Responsibility" is the theme of the conference series. Topics under consideration have been "The United States and the U.N.", "The United States and Foreign Economic Policy," "The United States and Undeveloped Areas" and "The United States and Collective Security."



Hope College's flying Dutchmen, pictured in action above, travel to Albion tomorrow afternoon to meet the defending MIAA champions in the BIG game of the year. Our footballers need the backing of every loyal sports fan they can muster up. Let's see our entire cheering section down at Alumni Field, even if it means walking. No joke!

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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Voice of The Campus

To the Editor:

Many of the student body have been very kind in congratulating me from time to time regarding the successful way in which Freshman Orientation, the All-College Mixer, and the "Pull" transpired this year, and the rate of these tributes accelerated as our climactic homecoming weekend drew to a close. I sincerely appreciate every thought that was conveyed, and I thank each and everyone of you —BUT! You chanced to contact the wrong person; the reason the right individual missed getting the "thank you's" is because headlines never contain the "John Henry's" of those who look after the details.

I think it's a pretty good time to express my individual "thank you" and to take the privilege of voicing the collective, appreciative sentiment of the entire Hope Student

body to those who held some of the more responsible positions in planning the various fall activities:

Norm Gysbers, who was chairman of our Freshman Orientation Program and his sub-chairman, Bernice Keizer, Ann Finlaw, Nancy Ramaker, and Larry Veenstra.

Bill Kiske, who did so much to re-establish the significance of the Frosh-Soph Pull. (Few people know that 10:00 A.M. of the day of the pull, "Will" received the "good news" that he couldn't use one side of the river.)

Ben Le Fevre, whose summer-and-fall's hard work culminated in such an illustrious homecoming—and his helpers who did an equally fine job: Earl Laman, Chuck Johnson, Dave Angus, Linda Hoffman and Don Jacobusse.

Barbara Slagh is chairman of the Nykerk Cup Contest and her plans promise an interesting and enjoyable event.

The Student Council likes your praise, but it also wants to hear your constructive criticisms. We invite you to our meetings, and to stop in at the office to see us.

John Busman
 Student Council President

Wayne Appreciates Our Prayers, Letters

Many students perhaps have noted the absence of Wayne Olsen, "Y" president and Blue Key member, from the Campus. For those who have not already heard, he has been incapacitated by a run-down condition known as "polyneuritis." It will be necessary for Wayne to be confined to his bed, from which he absolutely cannot move, for from one to three months. Even after that period, it will be imperative that he take it easy for a long period of time.

Wayne appreciates the cards and letters that he has already received. Anyone who would like to write him should use this address:

Room 212
 Methodist Hospital
 Gary, Indiana.

There's a Russian student studying at Oslo University this term. The Norwegian Students association brought him to their country from Moscow University to promote international friendship.

Jack Boerigter, Senior, History major:

I don't think they should be allowed in because they don't seem to be a responsible nation. They are unwilling to cooperate, as is shown in their attitude of the past three years.

Arthur Jentz, Sophomore, English major:

I don't believe Red China should be admitted to the U.N. because too many plans would be stalemated due to the opposition.

Dr. Dyke Van Putten, History and Sociology Departments:

We are not going to solve the problems of the Far East until we negotiate with China on the basis of equality.

Hour Minutes

Your Student Council met at 8:30 p.m. in Van Raalte Hall. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following officers' reports were submitted:

President's Report: John Busman:

Announced that approximately 550 booster pins had been sold, and thanked the students who made the sale so successful.

Vice President's Report: Helen Van Loo announced that Barbara Slagh, the Nykerk Cup Chairman, had called a meeting for formulating definite plans for the competition.

Standing Committees:

1. Dining Hall—Carole Estroe reported that Tom Keizer was elected Committee Chairman and Lucille Van Heest Secretary.

2. Student Direction—Sam Hoffman stated that three faculty members will be appointed as advisors to Radio Hope College.

Special Committees:

1. Chapel—Carole Hoff submitted a report revealing all aspects of a changed chapel-time.

2. Etiquette—Ernie Brummeler announced that further action on this matter will be considered by the Pan-Hellenic Board and the Faculty.

3. Leadership—Sam Hoffman recounted the values of the recent officer's training course.

Business:

The following motions were made, seconded, and carried:

1. That the Student Council order 50 booklets entitled *Simple Rules For Parliamentary Procedure* and distribute them free of charge to the officers of the various campus organizations.

2. That with the approval of the Athletic Commission November 14th will be declared Mom and Dad's Day on Hope's Campus.

3. That if enough interest is indicated a bus will be chartered to the Albion game with the costs of a round-trip ticket amounting to \$3.00. A list is to be placed in the Council office and those wishing to attend may indicate such there; furthermore, announcement of such a plan is to be made in the *Daily Bulletin*.

4. That a separate collection be made in chapel solely for the benefit of the Community Chest.

5. That the Student Council recommend to the Athletic Commission the consideration of a plan which would furnish the photography staffs of those colleges represented in the M.I.A.A. with complimentary tickets; however, the number will be decided upon by the Athletic Commission.

6. That national advertisements be accepted in the 1954 Milestone. The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Carole Estroe
 Student Council Secretary

Kappa Delta Meets

Kappa Delta met Monday, Oct. 19. Lois Hoeksema was elected secretary.

Jean Veldt had charge of the candle light dedication service emphasizing the three I's of Kappa Delta: information, invitation, and inspiration. Janice Conklin and Alma Zimmerman sang "Open My Eyes". Mrs. Tellman, our new advisor, spoke to us also. Margaret Kramer led us in the closing prayer.

EDITORIALS

OPUS '54 (?) PROMPTS CREATIVITY

Class instructors are heard to deplore the lack of created expression—in class, on examinations, and from a student population generally. Does it not seem tragic that college people desiring contact with higher learning develop attitudes bordering on distaste for creative writing?

Concentrated exposure to learning occurs but once in a lifetime; and a conditioned mind, primed with information, juxtaposes but does not, apparently, produce any new ideas or thought.

The thinking process needs an outlet. Examinations are one usual form. Because of a misplaced student emphasis, the course information hammered home is really knocked through, leaving a residue to be hopefully placed on tests. Orally, the desire for expression produced the phenomenon termed "bull session." But opportunities to express in writing the "feeling" from an evocative study are often ignored.

Test disappointments are mainly failures to thoroughly assimilate course information into the reasoning structure of the mind.

Thus to writing.

Early leaders in the revival of learning believed, as Vittorino expressed it, that "notes should be written as for publication." They placed emphasis on composition as the basic tool of learning, realizing the value in the transfer of the spoken word into concrete written form.

Learning attained and found worthy of preservation through re-examination need not be carelessly studied by more flippant, materialist generations. If the learning process is to have any value, acquired knowledge has to be expressed in a present day idiom. More simply stated: "What does learning mean to you?"

The expression of much classroom thought escapes with misplaced student emphasis. Through lack of student interest, not necessarily a student error, the sudden gleam of insight is forgotten in more pressing activity. The dull memory, jogged only at appointed times, refuses to recall critically, simply because it is not conditioned to do so. The prideful "A," glittering and elusive, becomes somehow the mediocre "C." What is more, nothing has been created, though something has been lost.

Knowledge, the re-examined thought, has to become integral structure of what a person knows. It has to be information stored but used. Unused fact is more often replaced with more temporary unused fact; the resulting collation is wondering confusion. After a four year's collection, the question: What have I learned? is truthfully legitimate.

Memory, failing from crowded use, must thoroughly examine what has been learned, but it needs an orderly form of assistance. And writing, peculiarly, is a personal method whereby mass experience is projected into new thought, instantly.

A desire to express oneself has been sufficient incentive for the most sublime contributions to humanity by those willing to search for a milieu. However, satisfying modes of expression, though inherent, need expert and continued cultivation. Thus recording for personal future use or for "publication" is simply an attempt at creative expression. But because other-than-necessary written work seems a bother, organized college publications lack material. Instructors note and deplore this lack and cynically wonder at this present learning generation.

An old saying, "anything worth saying looks better in print" has a point. Your opportunity to put what you want to say in print is available. OPUS '54, the forthcoming literary best of Hope College, needs material. One prerequisite is originality; and everything will be given consideration. Also, all accepted material will automatically be entered in the \$50.00 Eerdmans Contest next spring. Additional information may be obtained from Prof. Prins.

People have something to say. The ferment of the conscientious mind is but enhancement of an original thought. If your point of departure be noble, the thought product will be nobler still.

(ACP)—Faculty house directors at Southern Methodist University have vetoed a proposal to extend the Friday night campus curfew to 1 a.m. The 1 a.m. extension was passed by the Associated Women Students, who maintained that women on campus favored the new ruling. However, the house directors have the final say.

The dean of women said the veto came about because the directors were "definitely of the opinion that the majority of women students . . . did not really want the 1 a.m. permission." The dean added that the directors have 24-hour jobs, and that it would be unfair to make them stay up until 1 a.m.

Following the incident, the S.M.U. Campus took a survey which showed 11 out of 12 women wanted the extension.

DIRE
EVENTS

By Monty Dyer



I had a dream the other morning during first hour, oh, the humility of it all.

Suppose a turnabout took place. If the man were to take the part of a woman on a date he would find it difficult to become one of several kinds. On a date, women are varied in their responses. Which type should the man be if every-type was reversed?

1. The Popular Man: When asked for a date this man always sighs into the ear of the inquiring woman, and says, "No, but please ask me again, because I have to wash my hair brushes tonight." Always manages to have a date Monday through Sunday.

2. The Good-Date Man: Laughs at everything. Lets himself go occasionally by holding hands. Never orders more than a coke.

3. The Goodie-Man: Always has plenty of newspaper in his wallet. Never wears red.

4. The Cleanly-Man: Never wears socks more than four days in a row.

5. The Hungry-Man: Never fails to have a growling stomach.

6. The Indifferent-Man: Walks in dorm with lip-stick smeared, sees all corners occupied, kisses girl in front of Housefather.

7. The Eager-Man: Insists on walking past the Science Building.

8. The Absent-Minded Man: Takes out cigarettes, lights nose, blows out the Dash-board-lights.

9. The Cross-Eyed Man: Looks in girl's left eye, holds her right ear, kisses door-bell.

10. The Typical Man: Can never make-up his mind, usually becomes a grade-school teacher. This type is frustrated.

11. The Excited Man: Can't get car-door open, breaks window in rage, sleeps with housefather.

12. The Childish Man: Blows bubble gum all night, fascinated by the popping sound; usually carries a yo-yo.

13. The Rough Man: Has pronounced control over judo and yogi.

Welcome Hopeites

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3 Chairs

Rushing Rules
Frat Activity

Emersonian has been sponsoring an extensive "rushing" season this year and rushing chairman, Bernie Plomp, has arranged the following dates for coming rushing meetings. This Saturday night, Oct. 31, the fraternity will sponsor a hay ride and the following Friday night, Nov. 6, there will be held a "hillbilly" square dance. The final rushing meeting of the year will be a "smoker" at Miller's Barn on Friday, Nov. 13. All non-fraternity men are invited to attend these activities.

Recently the Emmies named their outstanding member of the week. "Sugar" Ken Gnade, after appearing on the Emmie Homecoming float, was named the most attractive "mother" on Hope's campus.

Fraternal's rushing program for the next two weeks will include a Hay ride this week-end and a smoker to be held the following week. The fraters have ordered new frat pins just recently, so Girls Beware! The Sunday afternoon religious meetings which are held every week at the Frater house are again being resumed under the guidance of Jim Meeuwesen.

The Fraters have accepted an invitation to be clowns for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Halloween Party for children with Norm Lager acting as the master clown. The frat wishes to thank the alumni for the splendid backing given them at homecoming and especially the overflow crowd for open house after the game.

After a busy homecoming week-end in which the Knicks won house decorations under the leadership of Don Schull their attention has now been diverted to rushing. The first rushing meeting, last Friday, proved very interesting and was well attended. Bob Bedingfield spoke on the prevalent subject of Juvenile Delinquency in our cities. A joint meeting with the A.S.A. has been planned for Friday, Oct. 30, by rushing chairman Bill Kissen.

A new 21-inch television set now graces the lounge of the Knick house. A new set was very badly needed and the frat members are all very pleased with the new addition.

The Arcadians are very proud to have achieved permanent possession of the float trophy, having won it for the third time in a row. This year's float committee was under the leadership of Byron Alldrich.

Rushing, under chairmanship of Tom TenHove has already started

Chapel Choir
Elects Officers

The recent election held by the members of the Chapel Choir resulted in the following choices. John Roundhouse from Kalamazoo, Michigan, was elected President of the organization. Voted in as Vice-President was Bernie Plomp from Zeeland, Michigan. Secretarial duties will be performed by Marcia Veldman who hails from Grand Rapids. Treasurer of the choir is Lloyd Arnoldink, also from Grand Rapids and Carole Hoffs from Lake Odessa.

Business managing will be done by Nevin Webster of Dearborn, Michigan and Bernice Keizer of Byron Center, Michigan.

25th Homecoming
Labelled Success

The twenty-fifth annual Homecoming is now history. Hope's football team scored a decisive victory over a menacing Hillsdale squad, 28-7, to fill the week-end atmosphere with exuberance.

Highlighting the first-day festivities was the coronation of Ruth Bruins, freshman from Douglaston, New York, by football captain Jim Van Hoeven. It was Ruth's duty to reign, with her court, over the remaining Homecoming events. Other memorable first-night activities were the spirited pep rally, the Student Council party, and The Admirable Crichton, first P & M production of the year.

On Saturday morning the cross-country team trimmed Hillsdale 36-22. Ken Phillips, representing the Independents, won the tennis tournament in singles. The Cosmopolitan fraternity won the doubles crown.

Sixteen floats constituted the annual parade, including a special barge for the Queen and her court. The judges chose the Arcadian, Freshman, and Delphi entries as the best in each division. The Knickerbocker fraternity and Van Vleck Hall walked off with house decoration trophies.

The annual "H" Club dinner and Alumni Buffet Supper were both well attended by former Hope students, as well as the open houses held by the dormitories and fraternity houses.

Homecoming, 1953, closed with a Vesper Service led by Rev. Marion de Velder in the Memorial Chapel at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

with a fine literary meeting and a smoker which was held at Miller's barn. This week end, the annual Rushing Party at the American Legion Country Club will be held and the following week rushing will be climaxed by a literary meeting on Friday evening.

The Cosmos have launched their rushing program for this year under the co-chairmanship of Dick Huls and Bill Heydorn. A successful hay ride has already been held and a literary meeting and square dance are planned for the future. All non-fraternity men are invited to attend the rushing meetings.

Fried Gives Eyewitness
Account Of Nazi Trials

by Marianne Wierks

"After Harvard, I needed a job, and this one provided valuable material for my work in modern history," Dr. Paul Fried of the history department admitted in a recent conference.

It was 1947, and the trials of Goering and Goebbels were already incidents of the past. These had been the major international trials, and had also included cases of the S.S. (Black Shirt) officials, Nazi judges and doctors who had been involved in such atrocities as experimenting with human lives, and the industrial leaders. Dr. Fried was received shortly afterward for the 12 war crimes cases. His position was that of chief of the translation section, which involved translating 50,000 pages of manuscript and 32,000 pages of records of the daily proceedings.

Dr. Fried categorized the war crimes cases into four sections:

1. Conspiracy for aggression—including all the leaders who had planned to commit crimes of aggression.

2. Commission of crimes against peace—which may be simplified by saying any disruption or disturbing of the peace.

3. Commission of war crimes—this was the largest category which involved mainly land warfare and punishment of the prisoners or war and civilian population. A flagrant example is the Battle of the Bulge in which 500 unarmed American prisoners of war were shot down by Nazi guns.

4. Crimes against humanity—this was a new departure in both national and international law, as such had never been dealt with before. These crimes were the enslavement of whole populations. For example, the Germans planned to reduce the population of Poland



Dr. Paul Fried

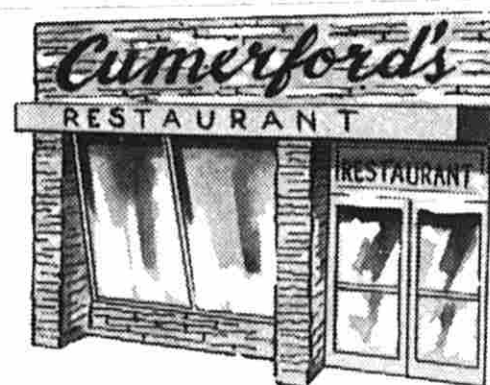
by 30 million to make room for German immigrants. In order to bring the instigators of this savage movement to justice, a completely new international concept was formed. This was called Genocide.

When asked if he thought if the trials were conducted fairly, Dr. Fried said definitely yes. All the judges were American supreme court justices who had been appointed by the president and bore the assimilated rank of general. The trials were conducted under the auspices of international law, and the Germans were astounded that money was spent for trials when it was possible just to shoot the parties involved. Each man was innocent until proved guilty, according to the American concept.

Dr. Fried began to study the manuscripts of which he was in charge with the idea of using them for thesis material when he returned to school in the United States. However, a friend of his who attended the University of Erlangen suggested that he write it there rather than wait. He spent two years assembling the material, and after the trials he repaired to the Bavarian Mountains to write his thesis. He received his Ph. D. at the University of Erlangen in August, 1949.

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NEW BOOKS

PRISONERS ARE PEOPLE by Kenyon J. Scudder

What happens to men in a prison without wall, without guns, or guards? This is the unusual story or an honor prison, the California Institution for men at Chino. In this book Scudder relates the trials and errors in setting up such a prison, his difficulties in selecting the first members of his staff and in choosing the first inmates. With fascinating case histories coloring almost every page, Mr. Scudder dramatically demonstrates how humanity and faith, "that prisoners are people" can successfully rehabilitate almost every criminal.

DR. JOHNSON'S LICHFIELD by Mary Hopkins

In this new work, Miss Hopkins covers aspects and facets of Dr. Samuel Johnson's backgrounds. The reader is presented with vivid characterizations of the group of women who worshipped and coddled the egregious doctor. Although there were no divorce laws at that time (one got a divorce only by special Act of Parliament), there were plenty of wife troubles not only among the laity but among clergy as well.

MARY LINCOLN by Ruth Painter Randall

Biography of a Marriage
Now for the first time—the truth about one of the most controversial women in American history and the never-before-told, never-to-be forgotten story of her life with Abraham Lincoln is presented to the reader. For the first time the true woman beneath that myth is presented in a warmly sympathetic biography based on a new research.

THE COURSE OF EMPIRE by Bernard DeVoto

Bernard DeVoto has written the story of the men who explored and, bit by bit, conquered America.

He portrays very vividly to the reader their dream, illusions, courage and brutality, their bitter rivalries and frustrations, and their achievements. The author has been able to relate the almost inevitable procession of human events on this continent to the pattern of land forms and water courses that have been both a background and a shaping force of our history. This book shows how a continental empire is implicit in the map of North America.

THE WHITE RABBIT by Bruce Marshall

Though Bruce Marshall is best known for such memorable novels as "Father Malachy's Miracle", and "The World", his new book, the true story of a secret agent's career, is one of his outstanding pieces of characterization. **White Rabbit** is the story of an R. A. F. Wing-Commander, F. F. E. Yeo-Thomas, a veteran of many dangerous missions behind the German lines to organize French Resistance. The reader of **White Rabbit** will not soon forget Yeo-Thomas, nor his companions. The new Bruce Marshall is not only a thrilling narrative of escapes and manhunts, but it is also an inspiring monument to those brave good men, alive and dead, who lived with fear, despair, and the threat of death so that their world could be free. It is both a study of gallant men and an insight into the tradition of honor and patriotism that fostered them.

A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE 1700-1750 by Glenn Hughes

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ASA Picks Officers; Sorors Get Rolling

The Sibs had a work meeting last Friday night to start on re-decorating their sorority room. Their project last week was to remove the old wallpaper from the walls. Tonight the Sibs are having their date night in the form of a Halloween Party at Camp Geneva.

Sorosites and their pledges enjoyed a delicious family style chicken dinner at their pledge dinner at the Red Brick Tavern last Friday night. Tonight Sorosites will have their slave sale and informal initiation in President Lubbers' garage. Joyce Bierens is in charge of the slave sale.

The members of the Thesaurian sorority were entertained last Friday night when their new pledges presented the literary meeting.

Alpha Sigma has been organized again this year and the freshmen girls are looking forward to their first sorority year. Newly elected officers of A.S.A. are: Eleanor De Vries, president; Ann Bloodgood, vice president; Barb Klomparens, secretary; Ruth Bruins, treasurer; Frances Kramer, chaplain; Ruth Nordyk, sergeant-at-arms; Joyce Schults, WAL representative; Karagay Hardy, Student Council representative; and Jan Rottschaefer, Pan Hellenic representative. The members of A.S.A. are having a joint meeting with the Knicks tonight.

The Delphi literary meeting last Friday night was led by some of their new pledges with Mari Howard and Irma Derks in charge. The Delphi literary meeting tonight will be presented by the rest of their new pledges. Last Monday night the Delphis had their Halloween informal initiation and slave sale with Pat Pickens acting as chief ghost.

The senior members of Dorian entertained their sorority sisters last Friday night as the senior presented the literary meeting. Francine DeValois was in charge of the meeting. Tonight the Dorians of the junior class will present the literary meeting. Jan Gravink and Marge Johnson will be assisted by other Dorian juniors for this meeting. The Dorians are having an alumni dollar drive to collect money for the purpose of refurbishing their sorority room. So far the girls have added a new punch bowl to their room.

Kiwanis Club

Continued from page 1

1954. Mr. Douglas will show the viewers England with its old and historic castles, Switzerland and the famous Alps, Germany, and other European countries.

Mr. Fredric Christian will lecture about "Italy Today" on February 3rd when he describes the old historic cities of Rome, Florence, and Venice. The Colosseum in Rome, the ruins of Pompeii, a trip to Saint Peters, and a ride with a gay gondolier in Venice, will all be featured.

For the last of the series, Mr. A. Tyler Hull will bring adventures of the animal kingdom in the "Realm of the Wild" on Wednesday, March 10. Depicted will be animals, birds, fish, and reptiles of

America in their natural habitat. Tickets for the series will be available at the Business Office.

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TAYLORS
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Seniors Make Who's Who

Continued from page 1

colleges and universities from every state in the Union. Nominations on the Hope campus are made by a committee consisting of the school's president, Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers; the Dean of Men, Milton L. Hinga; the Dean of Women, Emma M. Reeverts; and Registrar Paul E. Hinkamp.

Factors taken into consideration when choosing candidates for selection are the student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship; his leadership and cooperation in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; and his promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Besides the honor of special recognition in the annual publication, those selected are subject to the benefits of the organization's Student Placement Service, which assists in making employment contacts or supplying recommendations to graduate schools and business concerns.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Somebody has been noising it around that I'm going steady with Carl—
This makes the third frat pin I've had to give back this week."

Senator Ferguson

Continued from page 1

and said he saw no likelihood of U.M.T. in the foreseeable future. The Senator called for a policy of long-range peace instead of a policy of crisis. He went on to say that he felt peace was a world-wide responsibility and told reporters subsequently that he felt that our Allies were not doing their part toward a common defense.

OK's McCarthy Investigations

In answer to queries concerning the activities of his colleague, Senator McCarthy, Senator Ferguson declared that he was doing a necessary job, and doing it "like a marine". He told reporters that he felt the Justice Department has failed to do an adequate job, and that McCarthy was doing a "fine" thing with his investigations.

Senator Ferguson declared, however, that he does not favor a Congressional investigation of Protestant churches at this time.

In regard to possible Communists in colleges, Senator Ferguson declared that he felt that it is the job of the administrations and the trustees to "clean out" their faculties, but added that if they do not, Congress should take over and do the job.

The Senator declared that Secretary of Labor Durkin was not fired, nor did he believe that Durkin had received any promises from Eisenhower concerning a new labor bill.

The Senator was accompanied by the Representative from this District, Gerry Ford, and was introduced by State Senator Clyde Geerlings, Hope's Public Relations Director.

HOPE'S SCORERS

| | TD | PAT | TP |
|----------|----|-----|----|
| Talarico | 10 | 0 | 60 |
| Adams | 6 | 0 | 36 |
| Kempker | 2 | 1 | 13 |
| Prins | 0 | 11 | 11 |
| Voss | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Brannock | 1 | 0 | 6 |

"Subscribe to the Anchor."

Dutch Shatter Beloit Winning Habits, 32-13

Held fairly even the first half in spite of a 13-6 intermission margin, Hope College's roaring Dutchmen, sparked by halfback Frank Talarico's four touchdowns, rocked the Beloit Buccaneers Saturday on a beautifully devised and executed play in the third period and rolled in from there to chalk up a 32-13 decision. For the Bucs it was only their second loss in 16 games and their first home loss in 17 encounters over four years.

The key play, coming after half-time revisions in the blocking pattern, saw the Beloit tackle smeared completely out of the play. Talarico ripped thru the opening and galloped 68 yards untouched. The lightning effectiveness stunned the Buccaneer squad and they failed to recover.

Two more touchdowns were added to the 19-6 total to put the contest out of reach of Beloit, one of the ranking Midwest small college powers and possessor of an undefeated record last season. Johnny Adams, another fleet halfback, skirted wide around end from 29 out, and Talarico went over for the last one and his own fourth of the encounter from six yards out to cap the last Dutch drive.

The Bucs made the first tally and looked at first as if they might make it a romp. The Dutch immediately hammered back but their drive stalled on an end-zone interception. But an ensuing Beloit punt was gathered in by Talarico on the Buc 48 and the swift halfback wangled his way unmolested to paydirt to put Hope ahead.

Offenses stalled until the late second period when freshman quar-

terback John Holmlund connected on a 54-yard pass play with about 12 seconds left to halftime to Talarico, who tucked the pigskin in behind the Beloit secondary and scampered the remaining 20 yards.

On the short end of the 32-6 count, the Bucs tallied in the closing minutes on a 23-yard aerial to Lou Newton, the halfback who was largely responsible for last year's Beloit triumph over the Dutch, 14-0.

Talarico, lugging the ball eight times, ate up 109 yards alone for a 13.6 yard per carry average. Adams, also toting it eight times, accounted for 83 yards and 10.4 per carry average. The whole team, on only 38 running plays, averaged 6.2 on every attempt from scrimmage, totaling 235 yards.

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Whipless, Green Keeps Squad Thru Rugged Grind

A cross-country pilot is a unique specimen in the coaching profession. He is under as little pressure as a coach can be, and he has—to appearances at least—very little to do himself.

It would be expected, of course, that the coach devise a training schedule and see that his athletes follow it. But there his job might be thought to be finished. However, as Hope's harrier mentor Larry Green points out, though that is indeed one segment of his task, it is not the essential part.

The most important part, he says, is along the lines of morale and recruiting. The runner's morale can easily slip, because he is going thru such physical stress. The coach's duty is to keep that

morale the highest possible in each of his men, mainly by convincing they they can do it. Individual differences require a variety of methods of doing this, and thus an acute psychological insight is one of the coach's greatest assets.

The runners themselves can contribute to each other's attitudes. Because it is a team sport and team spirit must be kept high, Green advises his charges to keep in as close a group as possible when running and to encourage each other frequently. In practicing they are generally to run in groups of three.

Because of the grueling grind the harrier has to go thru, there is usually a dearth of material. It is not a glory sport. Spectator in-

RECENT CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Hope 22, Hillsdale 36.
Central Michigan 15, Hope 49.

terest is at a minimum, because on most courses the observer can see only the start and the finish, although, as Green points out, at the new course at the American Legion Country Club the viewer can witness about three of the four miles of the race.

Faced then usually with a shortage of runners, Green finds himself a recruiter also. He spots potential team members frequently in the physical end exercise classes. Endurance is the prime attribute of the participant, and if an ex-

amination shows the individual to lack the physical equipment for the sport—for example, if his pulse rate is not right for long distance running—he is advised to drop the squad.

Green keeps lists on each of his runners to record each one's progress, difficulties, and such. He spots and tries to correct faults, and brings them to the individual athlete's attention. A gradual process is devised for the runners, and once they have achieved a satisfactory physical condition they follow a weekly pattern worked up by Green, which includes such items as a six-mile jog on Mondays and shorter speed exercises on Tuesdays and Thursdays, besides daily calisthenics.

HOPE-BELOIT STATISTICS

| | H | B |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|------|
| First downs | 6 | 7 |
| Yards rushing | 235 | 171 |
| Yards passing | 72 | 39 |
| Passes attempted | 11 | 13 |
| Passes completed | 3 | 3 |
| Passes intercepted | | |
| by | 1 | 3 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 4 |
| Punts | 9 | 8 |
| Punt average | 32.5 | 29.3 |
| Yards penalized | 60 | 30 |
| Hope | 7 6 12 7-32 | |
| Beloit | 6 0 0 7-13 | |
| Hope scoring: | TD—Talarico 4, Adams. PAT—Prins 2. | |
| Beloit scoring: | TD—Cibula, Newton. PAT—Nielson. | |

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TANGLE WITH BRITS FOR TITLE

Dutch Prepared For Critical Tilt

It's the game of the year for two gridiron foes tomorrow when the pair of conference giants, perched together on top of the current MIAA race with undefeated loop marks, collide on Alumni field in Albion. Hope's Dutchmen eleven tagles with the highly-touted Albion Britons in a fray in which the conference title may be riding on every play.

Last year, in a game which had a similar bearing on the outcome of the race, the Britons knocked the Dutch off their feet, 33-13. Albion continued thru league action undefeated to snare the crown while Hope wound up with that single setback to capture second place.

Team to Beat

Billed from the start this year as the team to beat this year, the Britons present a contrast to last year when their show of impressive strength came as much of a surprise. This time the foe will be well-scouted, with Dutch line coach Ken Weller observing the Brits in action twice.

Weller's judgment is that Albion is at least as good as last year, but the good is not unbeatable. One difference from the 1952 encounter is that Dutchmen will not be unprepared for their opponents power, as they were last year, he stated. The Briton line, he added, is as strong and tough as last season.

Pass Defense

Dutch head mentor Al Vanderbush believes a key to success against the Britons may be pass defense, which failed completely last year, against ace quarterback and flinger Bob Friberg. Added emphasis on that segment of the defensive pattern has resulted in steady improvement over the Dutch showing earlier this year in that respect.

Gone from the potent 1952 title squad are several linemen and backfieldmen. On the line guard Ray Loeschner, a little All-America choice, was graduated along with center Bill Armstrong and tackle Sid Dunne, but replacements have proven themselves completely adequate in action so far this year. Departed from behind the line are fullback Pudge Larimer and halfback Bob Wikstrom, whose 84 points last year led all Michigan college scorers.

Returning to lead the Briton offense is Friberg, whose pass magic last year left the Dutch defenders befuddled. Spearheading the ground attack, which alone reeled of 600 yards in the first two games, is

halfback Bob MacDonald, who had a 13.1 yard per carry average going after those two games.

Winning Record

Last week both squads faced non-conference foes in non-pressure tests, Hope facing Beloit and Albion going against DePauw. After bowing to Wabash in their opener, 27-18, the Britons bowled over three successive MIAA opponents and then added another win, 19-0, over DePauw. Olivet was blanked by Brit strength, 52-0, while Kalamazoo was crushed, 39-12, and Alma was trampled, 27-7.

Coach Al Vanderbush, on the contribution of individual player attitude toward the success of a team, laid emphasis on the effect of student support. A player, he stated, is given a great boost in morale in knowing that a sizeable aggregation is giving its backing to the squad and its efforts.

Smash Dales With Brilliant Beginning

Ripping of three touchdowns in the opening period in as dazzling a display of football as seen recently in Riverview park, Hope's improving grid squad racked up Hillsdale, 28-7, to satisfy a large Homecoming crowd. The loss bumped the Dales from the undefeated ranks in conference play, while the Dutch moved into a first place deadlock with Albion.

Breaks set up the first three counters for the Dutch, but in each case the host gridders helped considerably to create them, and looked brilliant in taking full advantage of them.

Halfback Frank Talarico lugged the pigskin over on all three occasions, besides setting up the first by grabbing a deflected Hillsdale pass on the second play of the game from scrimmage. A Dale fumble and Hope recovery on the kick-off following the initial score helped the Dutch on the road to the next TD. Talarico banged over from one foot out.

A sustained drive from deep in their own territory, culminating eventually in the third tally, was given a lift after bogging down when a Dale infraction on a fourth down Hope punt gave the Dutch a first down and a needed upsh. Talarico swung around end from nineteen yards out to score with the aid of a beautiful block by End Jim Van Hoeven.

Promising signs in the Dutch

Three Frats In Titles; FB Undecided

An Arkie upset over the Seminary last Monday in a rain-swept contest has thrown the intramural football race into a scramble in which the eventual champion will not be determined until next Monday's Seminary-Frater battle. The league winner will join the growing list of intramural champions, which already includes the Arkies in golf and the Fraters and Cosmos (tie) in tennis.

Still in the football running are the Seminary and the Fraters and Arkies. The trophy will go either to the Fraters or Arkies, the Seminary being ineligible.

In golf, the Arkies' total of 570 earned them the championship. The Cosmos were next with 583 and the Fraters had 597. Willis Rink of the Fraters was low man of the tourney with 85-91-176. Jim Hutton of the Cosmos was a close second with 84-94-178 and Arkie Ben LeFevre totaled 94-86-180. Hutton's 84 was the individual low round. There were three men to a team.

Independent Ken Phillips topped Cosmo Glenn DePree, 6-2, 6-1, to capture the singles tennis championship. Fraters Rod Wissink and Jerry Veldman beat Arkies Sam Hoffman and Joe Fowler, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, for the doubles crown.

HOPE-HILLSDALE STATISTICS

| | Hope | Hills. |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| First downs | 14 | 12 |
| Yards rushing | 189 | 147 |
| Yards passing | 121 | 89 |
| Passes attempted | 13 | 17 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 4 |
| Passes intercepted | | |
| by | 3 | 0 |
| Punts | 5 | 5 |
| Punt average | 32 | 32.5 |
| Yards penalized | 50 | 30 |
| Hope | 21 0 0 7-28 | |
| Hillsdale | 0 7 0 0-7 | |
| Hope scoring: | TD—Talarico 3, Brannock. PAT—Prins 4 | |
| Hillsdale scoring: | TD—Al-linder. PAT—Moffat. | |

play were sharpened blocking, improved pass defense which accounted for three interceptions, and a more effective passing attack, the best of the season so far. A thirty-yard aerial in the fourth quarter from John Holmlund to End John Brannock clicked for the final Hope score after slowed second and third period play, which was marked by frequent substitutions by Coach Al Vanderbush.



Jim Van Hoeven defies the Dale's defense as he moves in between Moffat (14) and Clark (43) to make a fine catch before a Homecoming crowd of 3,500

Enough Rope...

by DAN HAGER

Entering the last day of the baseball season just past, Red Schoendienst had a .342 batting average, while Carl Furillo, inactive because of a broken finger, was leading the National League with a .344 mark. Schoendienst collected two hits that day and was deprived, on a circus catch by Hank Sauer, of a third—a hit which would have boosted his average to .344.

There's a cliché that goes something like this—"that's one of the things that makes baseball the great game it is." It's an individual opinion.

We don't have any official figures on the subject, but it seems likely that Frank Talarico, whose four touchdown outburst of last Saturday gave him a season's total of 60 points, is now the leading scorer in Michigan college football. For certain he has passed Marv Raab, Alma's tricky halfback and early season leader, and chances are that no one else in the state has been on a recent streak such as Talarico's, in which he has scored seven TDs in two games.

Twists of irony: Allie Reynolds allowed a home run in a World Series game which tied the score. When the Yankees came to bat they scored a run to win the game. The victory went to Reynolds. If he had retired the side without a run, he would not have received credit for the victory.

It was his seventh win in World Series competition and it tied the all-time record.

Michigan Normal, Hope's only conqueror this season, has now run up a six game win streak in the tough Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference beginning last year. They have yet to be whipped this year and last week walloped Southern Illinois University, also a school of more than 2,000, 37-0.

Most overworked expression on Saturday late: I had a feeling ----- was going to be upset.